HE CARRIED A REVOLVER

AN ARMED AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MAN'S EXPERIENCE IN IRELAND.

The Authorities Allowed Blm to Keep His Weapon Under Absard Conditions. A Police Spy Who Succumbed to the Seduction of Poteen.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] The visit of Mr. William O'Brien to this country reminds me of the time I first met him in the Imperial hotel in Dublin, when, in the person of a sloader, quiet gentleman with the manner of a student, I saw the "Firebrand of the Land League." There is a story connected with my visit to Ireland which is wonderfully characteristic of the methods which Mr. O'Brien so fiercely de

It was in 1882 that Mr. William Henry Hurlburt, then the editor of The New York World, decided to send me abroad to write



THE OFFICERS EXCITED. up the Land league agitation. At that time Arabi Bey-afterward Arabi Pashawas making things lively for the English in Egypt, and Mr. Huriburt had some idea of ordering me to the sent of war. As the result of this when I packed my value I

The steamship Scythia, of the Cunard line, anchored below Queenstown about 1 o'clock in the morning. A curious looking tug with oscillating engines and paddle cheels was waiting for the mails, and the three passengers besides myself who were going ashore climbed down to her deck. The morning was cold and raw, and the hour's run to the town was about as uncomfortable in the stuffy little cabin as it well could be. When we reached the landing stage the custom house officials exam-ined and passed the luggage of my companions in misery—we were all cold, damp and extremely hungry—before opening my

As nothing in the trunks was disturbed I was somewhat surprised to find a pound of tobacco which I had promptly confiscated. This I afterward got back on a payment of two shiftings. But it was when the revolver and cartridges were found that the officers became excited. They were at once taken and hastily carried off to an inner room, where they were locked stabulary inspector with a bad temper was summoned, and it was seriously debated whether I should not be requested to ocsupy a chair in the police station until my pase could be presented to a resident magis-brate. I was asked whether I had any more arms, and to make things certain my clothes were searched. I need scarcely tay to any newspaper man that, so far from being offended at all this, the incident was to the last degree interesting. Nothing would have pleased me more than being locked up. However, after examining my credentials and taking possession of my valise, I was allowed to go on my own recognizance, upon a promise to visit the resident magistrate as soon as possible.

It was II o'clock before I could see Mr

Daly, the resident magistrate in charge. 1 found him to be a very pleasant gentle man, living in one of the prettiest bouses I ever saw. I told Mr. Duly my story and produced my credentials, as well as a num-ber of letters of introduction which Mr. Hurlburt had given me. As I talked I no-ticed that he referred to a paper on his desk from time to time, which was evidently a police report of the arrival of a dangerous American. Finally Mr. Daly seemed to be convinced that it was safe to let me fly-with a string-and he gave me the following permit, which I have kept

The bearer of this, Mr. Affred Baich, a corre-pondent of The New York World, is hereby alspondent of The New York total — cartridges from Queenstown to Dublin on his promise to refrom Quoensown to Droom on the promise to re-port the same to the Public police so soon as he shall arrive in that city. Mr. Balch declares his intention of proceeding to Dublin direct. Should he leave the train at any place on route he prom-less to report the sand revolver and cartridges at once to the nearest police official
J. P. Daty, Resident Maristrate.

Armed with this permit I visited the constabulary officer who had my valise and showed it to him. When I asked for the things be very kindly offered to send them up by one of his men to the train, to which proposition I naturally assented. It was not until afterward that it occurred to methat this coursesy on his part seelired to American stores. For example, excel- same shade. Nature is a very good guide the custody of the "gan" until I got on lent California pranes grown in France on most of these subjects, and you will the cars. The value was duly delivered



MR. DALT CONVINCED. and the policeman give it to the railroad porter himself. Whereas my amazement when I left the train in Dublin and get my valise to recognize this man standing a little way from the jaunting car which I had hired. I began to experience a delicious sense of conspiracy and felt that my read-

ing of Gaboriau was not in vain.

I drove at once to the Central Police bureau, and taking the value in produced the revolver and cartridges, as well as Mr. Daly's permit. The inspector in charge seemed at first a little puzzled over the case and did not seem to know quite what to do with it. I told my story, produced my credentials and letters of introduction and demanded that an entry of my visit should be made. This being done I voluntoered to leave the revolver and cartridges where they were until I left the country. volver to the hotel provided I would have it locked up and would report when I moved it. I drove to the Sherbource house and gave the revolver to the clerk to keep | followed him from the darkest regions of

But the run I had out of that revolver and the Dublin police passes words Whenever I left the city to travel to Eng and I reported the exit and the return of that Colt's navy. Each time, too, I insisted on being given a written receipt for my report. This scheme worked so well that when I went on an excursion to Black Rock or took a trip to the Vale of Avoca I lugged that load of iron simply for the pleasure it gave me to report it. I think every inspector in Dublin got to know me and my revolver, and I think I contrived to make them all heartly sick of it.

It was not until Lord Spencer, then the lord lieutenant of Ireland, took his trip brough Connaught that the cream of the joke began to get skimmed. I had secured permission from Mr. Courtney Boyle, the private secretary, to go with the party, and of course my revolver was to go along. When I informed the central office men that I was going with Lord Spencer, and wished to report the departure of the wenpon, they manifested some excitement. They urged that I did not need anything of the kind in Ireland, and offered to take charge of it for me. I told them I would as soon go without my trousers as my revolver when I was traveling, and they promptly swallowed this fiction. An Irish dicial believes that an American carries a deck load of weapons all the time. As up to that date I had not manifested any mur-derous desire to slaughter the government they could not think of any reason why I should not carry the revolver, and so I left

on the train.

But we had not stopped at more than three stations in order that the addresses might be presented to his lordship before I noticed a man in a brown suit of clothes who always seemed to be near me. During the second day I became convinced that I was the object of the brown suit's special attention, and that evening, I am sorry to say, the wearer fell from grace. Irish whisky did it, and it cost me two bottles of Jamison before he went under; but during the time he became very affectionly. It seems that the midle pated officials men, true women are queens of the realm in Dublin had made up their alleged minds by right divine, and less something of that my extreme openness about the re-volver was merely a blind, and that some state are shabby and crumpled.—New York thing-they did not know exactly what- Sun. was behind it all. Not only was I honored by having this detective at my beels, but myself and my revolver were reported to placed in it my Colt's navy with a box of all the police along the route. That night



I packed the revolver and cartridges up, and early in the morning mailed them by parcels post to the landlord of the Sherbourne house in Dublin. The amount of satisfaction which I got out of police attentions after that may easily be imagined. strings of colu-

When I went back to Dublin I called on my triends at the central office and told and informed them that the revolver was at the Sherbourne. Thereat Inspector Beahe rose in wrath. "On me soul." he said, "'tis you that has

been making game of us this while!"

"Inspector," said I, "the revolver is at the hotel, but I expect to take it to Eng.

"My advice to folk in doubt about the decoration of their homes would be to sit down quietly and think what their method then, or will this do?"

ye come to Mickey's?" ALFRED BALCH.

American Labels on French Goods It must therefore be concluded that the chent involved in putting foreign labels on I utterly fail to recognize any artistic taste this side of the ocean are responsible. What | tern of color, never ceasing in her ene or two that California prunes have been offered for eastern consumption. But so popular have they become that a struggle is going on between California and France for the American market, and it is alleged the Frenchman now sends to the United States the product of his orchards put up in the most attractive packages, which bear all the appearance of fancy brands of the genuiue California article.

Some Suggestions for Monuments. As the good people of Massachusetts are showing just now some activity in the monument building line, it may not be out of place to suggest to them the propriety of erecting memorials to such worthies as Miles Standish, Cotton Mather, John Robinson, John Winthrop, Massaseit, Jonathan Edwards, John A. Andrew, Hawtherne, Longfellow and Sumner. Nearly all these names are world famous, but their dead and gone owners do not live in "Parism marble or emuring brenze," at least within the limits of the common-

The Adventures of Stanley's Ring. A Welsh paper recently related the following remarkable story regarding a missing ring belonging to Mr. Henry M. Stanley. At the time when the Anglo-American expedition started for Africa Mr. Stanley was presented with a ring, on which was engraved his name, together with that of the expedition and the date. Mr. Stanley wore this ring whilst explor-ing the lakes in Central Africa on his first murch across the Dark Continent. The ring was, however, missed, being either stolen or lost. After eight years it came into the possession of a Welsh missionary to the Congo, the Rev. W. Hughes, now president of the Congo institute at Colwyn bay, who bought the ring from a nation and the tive and brought it home. On his After some consultation between the offi-cials I was told that I might take the re-the ring to Mr. Stanley as a welding

WOMAN AND HOME.

A MAN'S IDEAS OF WHAT CONSTI-TUTES A PERFECT WOMAN.

Dress of Turkish Women-Decoration of Homes-Sound Advice for Women-The Women of the Himalayes - Manual Training for Women.

Here is a man's idea of what the perfect woman should be for some sweet girl to cut out and paste in her scrap book:

First of all, because he is a man, he insists that the perfect woman shall always be well dressed, in as much taste as the silly fashion of the day will allow, and in such a way as "to set off her beauty when she is young, to make her seem still beau tiful when she is past her youth, and to hide the ravages of time when she is old."

Next she must know something about art of all kinds-art in painting, sculpture. poetry, literature, music, and must have trained her eye so that she knows good work and is not carried away with shams and humbugs. Above all, she must be sympathetic, and

not talk so as to show how clever she is, but to bring out the best points of the man she is talking to.

She must be intelligent and gracious, as

well as sympathetic, and always a woman's woman, of whom other women think and speak well. She must love everything that is beauti-

ful and good, and hate everything that is coarse and ugly. And the man who has set forth this com prehensive little gospel of womanhood, which every girl would do well to read, mark and inwardly digest, is none other

than Walter Besant.

Ruskin gives dressing, also, as one of the three cardinal virtues which every woman-ly woman must possess, and says that ate and confidential, and after getting full women should always "dress beautifully, directions as to the method of securing a not finely, unless on occasion, and then place on the New York force he told me very finely and beautifully, too. It would his business was to look after me especial appear that, in consideration of refined

Dress of Turkish Women.

The clothing of the peasant women is warm and comfortable for winter wear. but would be intolerably hot and heavy in summer. Only the sturdy frame of a Bulgarian could easily support the weight of her full gala costume, with all the ponderous silver ornaments worn on head, neck, waist and wrists. This costume consists of a gown of unbleached linen or cotton reaching from the neck to the ankles, and decorated round the borders, and especially on the wide sleeves, with elaborate embroidery and drawn work in fine colored

Over this is worn another gown similarly decorated, but without sleeves and open at the sides, and over all a sleeveless coat of white felt, finely braided in artistic patterns and colors. A sash several yards long and about two inches in width is twisted round the waist, and the costume is completed by an apron which is sometimes covered with elaborate needlework. On the head is worn a tiny cap covered with gold and silk braid, from which hangs over the shoulders and below the waist an ample fringe of braided scarlet wool or gold and black silk, and over the rest of the head dress is thrown a square of white cotton, embroidered round the borders with silk, and fastened to the cap with innumerable silver ornaments and

The working dress is of the same pattern. but of plainer make and more sober co them my experience in the west. I thanked and two or three such costumes last a Bulthem for the police protection I had en-joyed, told them the name of my own dejoyed, told them the name of my own de-tective as well as those of the others who had watched me—for after he got drunk daily avocations, and puts on her shoes the brown suit was as wax in my hands—

Decoration of Homes.

My advice to folk in doubt about the dec-Shall I report it again, of life is going to be, but as I am told that "everyone does that," this process appar-"List' to me," replied be. "'Tis but a surly precedes so many lamentable failures to Mickey Phelan's, and Mickey has the best whisky in all Ireland. Come an' done is to help people to think by bring-have a drink wi' me an' I'll have mercy on ing to their notice certain important points. for their consideration. In the first place try and grasp the character of your rooms, "If iver ye mention that revolver to me emphasize their beauties, and remember a again I'll transport ye for life. Now, will great deal can be done even with an eyesore if skilfully dealt with. Get your walls, ceilings and floors right to begin with.

So many people buy some unimportant bit of furniture before any plan is fixed The assertion, often made and generally upon, and this wretched possession becomes accepted as true, that the French bought as formidable as the spoiled child of a fam. inraequantities of American wine, recasked | ily-everything has to give way before it and rebottled it as a French product and its outlines direct those belonging to far shipped it back to the United States, is more valuable furniture, the walls are fully disproved by the last report of the brought into harmony with its color, and bureau of statistics. For the year ending the room which becomes subservient to a with last June the total experts of Ameri freak of this sort is seldom a lasting pleascan wines were 370,000 gallons. Of this ure to its occupant. Do not either give quantity only 1,000 gallons went to France. way to the modern craze for a "terra cotta,"

domestic products is one for which dealers In the woman who runs about with a patthe Frenchman really is doing according or suntil music stool, chairs, lounges, walls, to late advices, is to mark his wares with curtains, draperies, nay, even picture American brands, that they may find sale frames, are one wearying repetition of the on most of these subjects, and you will are now on sale. It is only, within a year find monotint does not exist out of doors. -Ethel Joinson in Woman's World.

Sound Advice for Women.

This whole matter of how a woman should dress, what she should and should not wear, resolves itself entirely into a question of common sense. Many a woman on a shopping expedition thinks it neces sary to take a companion for advice in her selection. My dear woman, use the mind and brain which God, in his infinite wisdom, gave you, and exercise it in your dress as in all other things in this life. Take a friend with you when you go shopping, if you will, for companionship, but ou't either ask or expect her to help you. No two tastes are allke, especially in dress, and what may seem "just a love of a bonnet" to your companion may become you just about as much as a silk flag becomes a dredging scow.

Do your own buying, and make your own selection. If you are in doubt give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and leave the article unbought rather than that you should parade the streets unbecomingly attired. Ruther err on the side of sin You can better afford to have it said of you, "How screrely simple she dresses!" than that people passing you in the street should look back and marvel at a costume which outrages all the laws of good taste. Buy those colors most becom-ing to you. Do not go beyond your means, but have the best you can afford, with a little margin on the safe wide. Dress as well as you can, but sensibly, and always remember that after all a woman is judged more by her own worth than by the clothes

she wears -Edward W. Bok in Ladies' Home Journal.

Women of the Himalayas There is no seclusion of women in India, and great strapping girls dressed in the undiest of colors go about with flat plates gold hanging to their ears, each of which is as big as a trade dollar. They have gold on their ankles and bracelets of silver running all the way from their wrists to their | so frequent that even the wealthlest form!

What is

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves." Da. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Conway, Ark.

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and healthy. Women bronzed by the crisp mountain air until they have now the rich copper color of the Both men and women look not unlike

long, straight black hair. If you take the prettlest squaw you have ever seen you ay have a fair type of the average be of the mountains. She wears two pounds of jewelry to the ounce of the squaw, however, and her eyes are brighter and she is far more intelligent.

She works just as hard, and the woman of the Himalayas does much of the work of the mountains. I see women digging in the fields, working on the roads and carrying immense baskets, each of which holds from two to three bushels, full of dirt and produce on their backs.-Frank G. Carpenter's Letter.

American Indian.

Manual Training for Women

One of the most significant signs of the imes is the progress being made in the manual training of women. The public school of Art for women at Bloomsbury, ngland, holds a high rank in its instruc on in art and mathematics, and is en irely in the bands of women professors In South Keasington more pupils in proportion to their number carry off prizes in the yearly national competitions than in any other institution. In Belgium there is an Ecole Professional, numbering 770 pupils, and its object is to give women a thorough professional manual education

idmit to their classes young girls of every rank in society, and not only teach every ities for liberal culture to those who do ot need to make of art a means of sup-In Denmark the professionally aristic education of women is of a vet more dvanced character, and the government school of decorative art is attended by 120 fears to wed a fortune sceker.-Cor. Chivomen pupils, who are admirably trained to take up art in its various branches pro sionally.-New York Commercial Ad-

Points About Stockings.

It is, in fact, a maxim among show calers that a woman wearing a whit tocking will want a cheap shoe, while lack stockings and the best grade of shoes are naturally associated. Black is ndeed the fashionable color at this time to an unusual degree, but it is regarded with distrust by some purchasers on account of the liability real or supposed, of fading. It is claimed by those who should know that the original washing may be o done as to prevent much of the fading.

The formula is thus given: "Both cotton and woolen should always be washed be ore they are worn. Lay them all night to soak in cold water. Wash them next day by themselves in two waters, warm but sot not, the soap being previously zubbed nto the water so as to form a lather before the stockings are put in, and mixing with the first water a tablespoonful of gall. Then rinse them, first in lukewarm water intil the dye ceases to come out and the last water is colorless. Stretch them, and hang there out immediately in the air to try as fast as possible,"-Good Housekeep

Swimming Baths for Children.

It is now generally agreed that young hildren should not be taught to swim, as they are so susceptible to fatigue and cold and so generally impressionable. Up to two or three years, prolonged immers in cold or even warm water is not safe. Much, however, depends on the tempera ment of the child in question; if placed fearless and healthy he might occabe given a swimming lesson, but he should not remain in the water at first more than six or eight minutes, nor should be be given a lesson oftener than once a week, or at most twice.

Should be show dread of the water and ery or struggle much, he should not be taken to it a second time till the summer of the next year; the most serious results might otherwise be the consequence. Should be be cold after immersion, rest less, or lose his appetite, that, too, would be an indication to be careful. A wise and thoughtful parent will learn as quickly as change. any doctor what the little fellow can or cannot safely bear.-Hall's Journal of

The Change in Woman's Dress.

The elaborately dressed woman, on the street especially, is destined to be a rarity. Flashy styles will be given over to the marked women who seek for attentionattention so far as the criticisms of their own sex and the sneers of the men are concerned. That the time is ripe for a mate-rial change in the fushions is conceded by all women of taste and intelligence. Styles have run to the extreme, until only a little distance remained to the point of the exceedingly ridiculous. The strain on the

purse has been severely felt. Changes, and of a radical nature, became chows. Their complexions, originally as difficulty in keeping pace with them. The woolen goods. They should be relieve as those of the Chinamen, are section which has set in is both timely maneuds after the application.

welcoming the dawn of the simple in dress, while man will have extended to him the honor he has always esteemed the greatest could be conferred upon him—to walk the our Indians. They have the same high could be conferred upon him—to walk the check bones, the same semi-flat noses, and street with a woman in neat but simple attire.-Ladies' Home Journal.

A Water Candlestick. In a tumbler filled with water a piece of a parafiln candle is placed, after having en weighted by a nail stuck in the lower end to keep the candle floating. The ad-vantage of this light is that it burns steadily, being below the line of any draught, and when it is burned out it is extinguished by the water, leaving no

As the candle burns down in the ordi an odor of burning grease, which is very unpleasant to the sick. The water glass candle holder prevents all this.—New York Journal.

Lucky Widow Blossom.

The luckiest woman in Kansas City is buxom young Widow Blossom, proprie-tress of the great Union deput restaurant, who feeds 2,000 people daily at fifty cents a head for a good square meal and owns a three story hotel across the street where part of them may sleep if so minded. The lamented Mr. Blossom located in the Union depot several years ago and had some little trouble in making both ends meet. Expenses were high, and for a time it looked as though he would have to abanimultaneously with theoretical teaching.

In Holland similar schools exist, which don the enterprise to some one with more

ork, but also furnish excellent opportu- poor man illed, but his handsome widow mated all the way from twenty to thirty thousand dolfars. She could marry any day, but like most women with me engo Herald.

> Hints for Domestic Ese. One tablespoonful of liquid makes one-

Jelly bags should be made of flannel and

ondding bags of linen. Washing floors and shelves with strong pepper, ten or hot alam or borax water rill destroy ants and roaches. Do not put soap in the water with which you clean a mirror; it is almost impossible

o polish the glass if soap is used.

Add two tablespoonfuls of kerosene to the pail of water with which you wash grained or other varnished furniture. Hands may be kept smooth in cold reather by avoiding the use of warm wa-er. Wash them with cold water and

Tar can easily be removed from clothing by immediately rubbing it well with clean lard and then washing out with warm water and soop.-New York Telegram.

A Cheap Substitute for Silk.

Most women will be gratified to learn that the ingenious Mr. Navemura Sakusa bore, a Japanese druggist, has succeeded, after many years of experiment, in conbore, a Japanese druggist, has succeeded after many years of experiment, in comverting wild bemp into a fabric indistinguishable from silk. It is said that a triof the hempen thread has been made several silk weaving establishments Kioto and elsewhere with excellent results the web having the luster, beauty, soft ness and more than the durability of silk, while, as the plant grows wild, its tissue will be much cheaper than the slow and costly product of the silk worm.—Harper a

Paste This in the Pantry. Salt eaten with nuts aids digestion Milk which stands too long makes bitter

The surest way to have clear felly is to et the juice drain through a flannel bag. without squeezing it. If you wish your silk pocket handkerchiefs to remain all the year around as good as new wash them in sult and water

sefore using them. to rub your flaticons with, and you will find that even a white shirt to be done up will soon become a pleasant work -- Ex

Worth the Study. A little careful stnay win a woman to tell the really good from the in woman to tell the really good from the in the counter in the A little careful study will enable any ferior china. The bargain counter china departments of the dry goods store offer very little that would not be dear at any price. Yet to the unightated the plates for nineteen cents compare very favorably with those that cost \$1 or \$2 each One can never know too much, and know! edue of this kind is worth acquiring Every housekeeper takes great pride in having her chine closet well filled, and with careful expenditure \$100 or \$200 will give her a good stock,-New York Tele-

O'll of turpentine, or benzine, will rem spots of paint or varnish from sotton or woolen goods. They should be washed in

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capital.

He held on however, and after the tide turned made money rapidly. Then the poor man viied, but his handsome widow carries on business at the same old stand, and is vess'ly laying away a snug sum, estiment pocket docket ever published, with two indexestants. an alphabetical index and a diary index; shows at a glance just what date a lawyer has a case in court; keeps a complete record of the case. Handsomely bound in flexible back, a convenient size to carry in the pocket. Endorsed by attorneys everywhere.

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October 5, 1855.

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